

## NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS COUNCIL OF CLARK COUNTY

July 11, 2005 Meeting

### MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Doug Ballou at 7 p.m. Those present were: Bud Van Cleve, NE Hazel Dell; Sue Lintz, East Minnehaha; Doug Ballou, NE Hazel Dell; James Naramore, Clark County Sheriff's Office Deputy; Holy Gaya, Clark Co. PIO; Stacey Johnson, Fisher-Mill Plain (in process of forming); Robyn Kim, Greater Brush Prairie; George Vartanian, Fairgrounds; Ila Stanek, West Hazel Dell; Susan Gilbert, Enterprise/Paradise Point; Michael Wallin, Legislative Aide to Rep. Jim Dunn; Deb Wallace, State Rep. 17<sup>th</sup> Dist.; John Wallace, interested citizen; Autumn Miller, Legislative Aide to Deb Wallace; Alex Maynes, Pleasant Highlands; Milada Allen, Felida.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Clark County Community Advisory Council meets Tuesday night. City and County NUSA attendees will be meeting on Wednesday night. Kelly Sills contacted Doug to inform him of a workshop at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday in the Public Service Building Training Room on the Amplified Noise Ordinance.

Bud Van Cleve requested if NACCC wanted to nominate the Clark County Exhibition Center for a Community Pride Design Award. A vote was taken and members voted not to recommend it. Bud announced that he would recommend it personally.

Doug received a letter from SW Washington Medical Center inviting him to participate in a "Job Shadow", following medical experts around for a day. The dates are July 26 and August 31. If any neighborhood leader is interested in participating in this program, see Doug for details.

Legacy Salmon Creek Hospital will have its grand opening on August 6 with the dedication ceremony at noon.

### DEB WALLACE, STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 17<sup>TH</sup> DISTRICT

Rep. Wallace gave a short biography of her service as representative. She said three things she had learned, among others, were that it was good to be part of the majority, that bipartisanship is good, and how acutely aware she is of the sense of community present in Clark County.

She discussed her role on various committees; transportation, technology, energy, and communications. She indicated that concurrency is coming up in the legislature with respect to the GMA. Concurrency is also coming up regarding schools and the GMA.

### JIM DUNN, STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 17<sup>TH</sup> DISTRICT

Rep. Dunn remarked that opposing party members in Olympia are not at each other's throats and that bills are passed almost unanimously with bipartisan support.

He indicated that government costs too much – for every \$1 that goes to the state, the state loses \$1.08.

There then ensued a brief question and answer period. Bud Van Cleve asked if each of the representatives could help to facilitate the move of the WSU Research facility on 78<sup>th</sup> street to the main WSU Vancouver campus. Representative Wallace indicated that Olympia needs to decide what they can do and then decide to do it. The community then must come up with a viable plan. Housing was definitely not the answer for the present WSU property on 78<sup>th</sup> Street in her opinion.

In a discussion on bringing more jobs to SW Washington, Doug Ballou mentioned that the community and its leaders need to have higher education as a priority. Without an educated work force, companies that provide solid, high-paying jobs will not locate here.

Several additional questions related to the above topics were discussed at length with the two State Representatives. Doug noted that this was the first NACCC meeting where we have had representatives to State government in attendance as our guest speakers. Usually it's staff and/or locally elected officials who are invited to attend our meetings.

#### DEPUTY JAMES NARAMORE

Deputy Naramore gave a presentation on those in the community who were licensed to remove old vehicles, which vehicles were legally designated as "junk", and what the role of the sheriff's office was. A vehicle must be at least three years old, must be extensively damaged, must be apparently inoperable, and must have a "Fair Market Value" equal only to the approximate value of the scrap in it. If these parameters are met, then the Sheriff's office will come out to inspect the vehicle and inform the owner of how it will be disposed. A call to Public Works at 397-2446, x 1624 will aid citizens in how the inspection works.

#### NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Milada Allen, Felida – Erikson Farms development is at a standstill because it did not meet concurrency. The park which was nominated to honor Sgt. Crawford by bearing his name was unanimously approved. The July 4 parade was a huge success with more than 2,000 people attending with the Lions Club providing a hamburger/hot dog lunch for everyone. Milada spent \$500 of her own money for prizes for the kids.

Robyn Kim – Greater Brush Prairie – They are still waiting for the final EIS on the Lakeside Asphalt Plant. They expect it anytime soon.

Ila Stanek – West Hazel Dell – Their membership meeting will be July 13 with Commissioner Steve Stuart as their guest. They will be meeting with Vancouver-Clark Parks and Recreation on the development of Jorgensen Park which is one of the first to be developed after the February passage of the Metropolitan Park District and Maintenance Bond measure. She also mentioned that Dark Park, just north of the Stockford Village business district, may be developed sooner than planned. The Business Association would like to see a skate park as part of the improvements to the park.

Susan Gilbert – Enterprise/Paradise Park – Ridgefield and La Center will be holding their community meetings to present their proposed Urban Growth Boundary plans. They have both offered to send announcements directly to EPPNA members to be sure that everyone in the community has been reached.

She also was concerned about the demotion of Pat Lee and the perception that many have that Community Development is in a state of flux at the moment. She believes that this is

poor timing when our community is facing some contentious times with the proposed further Urban Growth Expansion. This discussion was tabled for a future meeting when there was more time.

Bud Van Cleve – Bud explained the process that will hand Camp Bonneville over to Clark County. The land will be turned over to a land use non profit company that will oversee the clean up. A team will be formed for clean up with the US Army paying the bill to Public Works who will oversee the team. After it has been deemed cleaned up, it will be turned over to the County. The Camp encompassed 3,840 acres and should be usable as a park in three to five years.

Bud also announced that Bill Barron has approved a trial program for a volunteer code enforcement team. They are working on a budget and are contemplating having the volunteers take on the handicap parking spaces patrol to free up the sheriff's office for more pressing matters.

Bud announced that Vancouver-Clark Parks and Recreation is having a public meeting for families at Tenny Park, NE 88<sup>th</sup> St. just west of NE 32<sup>nd</sup> Ave. to help provide ideas for the park design. It will be Wednesday, July 27, 6:30 p.m. at Tenny Creek Park. For additional information, contact Matt Hall, 397-6118, x4225 or e-mail [Matt.Hall@clark.wa.gov](mailto:Matt.Hall@clark.wa.gov)

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Gilbert, Secretary

Reviewed and Approved by Doug Ballou, July 18, 2005